# Vardon, Ray, Mitchell and Duncan, British Golf Professionals, Announce Plans for American Visit

### BRITISH GOLFERS COMING IN JUNE

Vardon, Ray, Duncan and Mitchell in the Party.

OTHERS MAY BE SEEN

Will Leave England After Open Championship at Deal.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HUBALD.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- The composition of the party of British professional golfers who will tour the United States this year was definitely made known tonight, and, although it is possible that ethers will be added later, it is now assured that Abe Mitchell, George Duncan of Hangar Hill, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray will cross the ocean. They will immediately after the British open championship, which is to be held ever the Deal links the third week of

Vardon and Ray toured America in 1912, in which year they were defeated n the play off for the United States Golf Association open championship by Francis Ouimet, the amateur, after the three had finished in a tie for first

Duncan was in the United States in 1912, but because of the time of his visit was unable to compete in the open championship. Mitchell has never crossed the Atlantic, but although he is the youngest of the party who will leave here the end of June, judged at least by the length of time he has been a member of the professional ranks, he is likely to do well in any events in which he may

Not many years have elapsed since Mitchell left the amateur ranks to make golf a profession. Nevertheless his rise to the top of the ladder has been swift and complete, for he was the winner of the big News of the World tournament the big News of the World tournament played last year, and because of his success in that event, in which, by the way, players like Vardon. Taylor and Braid failed to qualify, he has become known as the "unofficial champion."

Vardon, Ray Duncan and Mitchell intend to compute in the big tournament. intend to compete in the big tourna-ments which will fall to be decided this year on the links of the United States, and they are also hopeful of meeting the best of the professionals in chal-lenge matches and exhibitions. It is thought that the British quartet may accompany on their return to the United States such Americans as come over here to play in the British open cham-

In addition to announcing their plans their American trip the British experts also embraced the opportunity express the pleasure they feel at the contemplated visit to England of such stars of the American links as Hagen. Barnes, McNamara and Hutchinson. The same sense of delight at the international prospect which such a visit opens up is reflected generally in Brit-

ish golfing circles.

The open championship at Deal will be the first held in Britain since 1914, and it is planned to make this a red etter event in golf tournaments. The especially hard on players who no longer are to be considered young men, the British stars are not a bit worried at

#### GOLF MEDALIST AGAIN TRIUMPHS F. S. Danforth Wins in First Round at Pinehurst.

Special Desputch to THE SUR AND NEW YORK HRBALD.

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 5 .- All divisiens in the St. Valentine's golf tourna-ment disposed of the first match round at Pinehurst to-day and will play the second and the semi-final round tomorrow. Frank S. Danforth, winner of the qualifying medal, and John D. Chapturn booming to unprotected territory man of Greenwich, who finished second before Mrs. Waring had a chance to n that round, opposed each other, and Danforth won by 4 and 2 despite the in-

match by default of his opponent, and the general expectation is that the two faverites. Danforth and Spindler, will come together in the semi-final and that the winner of that match will win the tournament.

Aftert B. Ashforth of Garden City wen a hard fought match against How-ard G. Phillips of Month aga L. G. Spindler of Fox Hills took his

ard G. Phillips of Moore County and will oppose Danforth in the second round. Spindler's next opponent will be C. B. Fowner, of the Oakmont Club, who came through te-day at the expense of J. D. Armstrong of Buffalo. The match between Samuel Allison of Garden City and C. F. Watsen, Jr., of Baltusrol was a seesaw affair from start to finish and

and C. F. Watsen, Jr., of Baltuscol was a seesaw affair from start to finish and finally went to Allison at the nineteenth hole.

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as second round affair in which Miss Caronia. Generation 4 and 2: C. B. Fownes.
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S. M. Morgan, Alloopa. 2 and 1; S. McLanderson, 3 and 2; J. McLanderson, 3 and 4; S. Malon River, 1 bp; C. H. Lay, Wah, beat A. M. Reed, Enwander, 1 up; Dety, Huddon River, beat H. Wissen, Morthard, 5 and 4; E. F. Keating, For beat W. T. Barr, Dearning Harbor, 6; R. E. Lincoln, Wolcaster, beat G. M. Morthard, 1 and 1; R. H. Hunt, 1 and 1; R. H. Hunt, 1 beat, beat J. R. Garride Oskiland, 1 un; S. Samuel F. Warring, 8-0, 6-1, 1 beat, 1 and 2; T. L. Jafferson, beat A. S. Gaodwin, West, 1 and 3; Matt. Cakridge, beat J. R. Bowker, Woodland, 2 up; S. B. Lincoln, Evansion, beat A. S. Gaodwin, West, 1 and 2 and 2; S. B. Lincoln, Evansion, beat A. S. Gaodwin, West, 1 and 3; Matt. Cakridge, beat J. R. Bowker, Woodland, 2 up; S. B. Lincoln, Evansion, beat A. S. Gaodwin, West, 1 and 2 and 3; Matt. Cakridge, beat J. R. Bowker, Woodland, 2 up; S. B. Lincoln, Evansion, beat A. S. Gaodwin, West, 1 and decade ago was the pitching ided of supporters of the Detroit American League team, died of heart disease here this afternoon. Siever had lately been employed by the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners. He had been out of baseball for several years.

Reaches Final on Indoor Tennis Courts

THE former Miss Bjurstedt yesterday attained the last bracket in the invitation indoor tennis event of the Heights Casino and will face Miss Eleanor Goss for the trophy at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

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MRS. MALLORY IN

MRS. FRANKLIN MALLORY.

RARE TENNIS FORM

Defeats Mrs. Waring, 6-0, 6-1,

in Reaching Heights

Casino Final.

Miss Eleanor Goss will have her op-

ner cross-court drives with commend-

Speed Counts.

point in deuce games but could not come through with the winning stroke.

After that not a single game went to deuce until the twelfth, when on her own

service Mrs. Waring managed to win by

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Tournament—Semi-final Round—Miffs Eleanor
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Mrs. Sammel F. Warring, 5-0, 6-1.
Doubles—Second Hound—Miss Carous Winn
and Riss Phyllis Waish defeated Miss Marie
Wagnier and Mrs. Edward W. Raymend,
6-4, 6-2.

PITCHING IDOL BEAD. Dernorr, Feb. 5.-Eddie Stever, who

So it went almost throughout the

get into position for defence.



YALE SQUASH TEAM KEEPS SLATE CLEAN

the five major sports was about \$7,-500, although baseball netted a profit

of \$5,500. Soccer, golf, lacrosse, boxing and general athletics were main-

tained at a loss of \$15,000. More than \$16,000 was spent for athletic

onstruction and improvement

but Adams Suffers Setback.

PINAL STANDING OF CLUBS. 

Squash tennis players of the Yale Club yesterday completed their schedule in the tournament for the Class B cham-

Americans could not have decided on a the final be held this afternoon as Miss by 3 to 2. The meeting was not withmay be figured on that a total point allowance per se the final beheld this afternoon as Miss by 3 to 2. The meeting was not withmay be figured on that has been they realize that the war has taken morning. The default therefore had to beigh, the Columbia captain, was destant the cellar of the league with a setback that a total point allowance per se the final beheld this afternoon as Miss by 3 to 2. The meeting was not withmay be figured on that has be figured on that has been the cellar of the league with a setback that a total point allowance per se the final beheld this afternoon as Miss by 3 to 2. The meeting was not withmay be figured on that has been the final beheld this afternoon as Miss by 3 to 2. The meeting was not withmay be figured on that has been the final beheld this afternoon as Miss by 3 to 2. The meeting was not withmay be figured on that has been the final beheld this afternoon as Miss by 3 to 2. The meeting was not withmay be figured on that has been being the final beheld this afternoon as Miss by 3 to 2. The meeting was not withmay be figured on that has been being the final beheld this afternoon as Miss by 3 to 2. The meeting was not withmay be figured on that has been being the final beheld this afternoon as Miss by 3 to 2. The meeting was not withmay be figured on that a total point allowance per second the final beheld this afternoon as Miss by 3 to 2. The meeting was not withmay be figured on that a total point allowance per second the final beheld this afternoon as Miss by 3 to 2. The meeting was not withmay be figured on that a total point allowance per second the final beheld the final Mrs. Waring was eliminated by Mrs. of the New Moon forces. It was a hot Mailory by the suprising score of 6-6, but to call the match one-sided on with the scores at 18-16, 18-16. that account would be doing the loser an injustice. She played tennis that Ciub in possession of the title with a

an injustice. She played tennis that would have won for her nine times out of ten in any tournament. She stroked boldly and with precision and if anything played a sounder, stronger game than on the day she defeated Miss Marie Wagner. It was discouraging however, to find her best shots handled with perfect same by the four-filed with perfect same by the filed with perfect same by the fil died with perfect case by the four-times national champion, who had the speed and the skill necessary to get everything back over the net. The ral-lies were long and Mrs. Waring placed place, with the Princeton Club fourth and the Columbia team last, The setback suffered by Adams in the wake of his brilliant triumph over A. H. able judgment, but usually after the ball had travelled back and forth half

Tomes of the Harvard Club for the na-tional Class B laurels was something of a shock to the Yale men. Adams bowed before Jesse Hoyt of Princeton a dozen times Mrs. Mallory would race up to the ball swiftly and send her reafter the Yale expert had gathered in the opening game. The count was the opening game. The count was 11-15, 15-3, 15-11. Macguire handed the Princeton Club its second victory in the match when he lost to E. C. Olds, at 15-11, 11-15, 15-5. The summaries: CRESCENT, 3; COLUMBIA, 1.

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Irving H. Cornell, Columbia, defeated Andrew Baxter, Jr., Croscent A. C., 15—12, 18—11; Harold Rowe, Creacent A. C., defeated R. I. Sirebeigh, Columbia, 18—15, 18—16; H. W. Daugler, Creacent A. C., defeated R. E. Wicham, Columbia, 13—15, 15—4, 15—6; F. H. Simonds, Gelumbia, defeated J. W. Ivina, Creacent A. C., 15—15, 18—18, 18—2; Harold Somers, Creacent A. C., defeated George A. Gould, Jr., Columbia, 17—14, 15—6.

YALE, 1; PRINCETON, 2. YALE, 3; FISTOURION, 2.

E. C. Olds, Princeton, defeated C. J. Macguire, Yale, 15-11, 11-15, 15-5; Jesse Hovi, Princeton, defeated Wiltiem Adams, Jr., Yale, II-15, 15-3, I5-11; Sturvesant Wainwright, Yale, defeated Banil Harris, Princeton, I5-0, 17-15; H. B. Sterm, Yale, defeated Lloyd Bichards, Princeton, I5-4; J. C. Tomlinson, Jr., Yale, defeated G. A. Walker, Jr., Princeton, I5-3, 15-34. 5 points to 3. In the game that followed Mrs. Mallory ended the match quickly, allowing her opponent only 1

> LAST MINUTE GOAL **DECIDES CONTEST**

Crescent A. C. Five Defeats hand, passed her rival cleanly on ty-three occassions. It will be interest Goss as readily in the cup match at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Her record for the tournament thus far is if games won and only 3 lost.

test was the keenest played by either team this season. The first half of the contest ended in a tie at 12 all. It was

cents bagged four field goals and two from the foul line. Barker and Weller played best for the visiting team. The neup:

Holes Approach, but Is on Wrong Course Special Desputch to Tun Sun and Nuw

YOUR HERALD. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 5.—Colonel L. M. Ullman, president of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, drawe into the woods at Pinehurst lo-day, miraculously hoted out on his second shot and then discovered he had lost his bearings and had played a hole on an adjointer course by mistake.

PROBLEMS BEFORE TENNIS DELEGATES

Proposed Scoring Rules Chang to Lead at Annual Convention To-day.

INTEREST IS WIDESPREAD by Edwin M. Clark, follows:

Against West Side T. C. for National Championship.

For the time being such important ten-nis matters as the Davis Cup challenge. the award of the national champio eration of a new distribution of voting power and the redistricting of sections throughout the country, take a place of secondary importance to the question of playing and scoring rule changes which will confront the delegates to the annual convention of the United States I.a. Tennis Association at the Wallocks this afternoon and to-night.

of a radical character have been proposed by the committee on rules revision and since their publication a few weeks ago all tennisdem has been agog over the advisability or inadvisability of their adoption.

The proposals have aroused a great controversy. In many circles adversacriti-cism has been pronounced. In others the work of the rules committee has met with decided approval. Everywhere ft has been the all important tennis topic. Some there are who look askance, for nstance, at the thought of eliminating the time honored "love" and "deuce have finally made an effort to get rid of terms, they call ridiculous. The U. S. N. L. T. A. office has been flooded with etters from all parts of the country containing lengthy arguments pro and on on the rules questions.

The most vital of the changes propos

are those introducing a new method of scoring points, a new system of handi-Wins Class B Title of League fault rule. The last of these appears to have met with general, although far from unanimous, approval, but on the other two matters the tennis fraternity seems to be almost evenly divided. Tour-nament players and other students of the game, have not been content to take sides in the controversy. The majority have come to the front with suggestions of their own and have attempted to im-prove on the work of the rules com-

Fear to Risk a Vote.

The discussion of the scoring system itself is now in doubt as to the advis ability risking a vote on the changes at to-day's meeting, fearing a portunity to-day of atoning for her de-pionship of the Metropolitan Interclub possible sweeping defeat, and instead teat at the hands of Mrs. Franklin I. League without a single defeat. But has suggested that their ideas of scoring Mallory in the Heights Casino tennis they did not finish their programme chamionship final last Saturday. They both reached the cup round of the invitation tournament on the Casino matches to two, and strange to say the both reached the cup to the casino matches to two, and strange to say the vitation tournament on the Casino matches to two, and strange to say the courts yesterday, Mrs. Mellory through two Elis who lost were the most favored to win. They were William system "16—lows" would be called 1—0, and Miss Goss through the default of Adams. Jr., the new national Class B "desice" as 3—all and so on. The handlehound out on Long Island and could not reach the city. Ordinarily the committee would have held the match open lumbia University Club team down into a game and thirty points to a set and until to-day, but it was imperative that the cellar of the league with a setback that a total point allowance per set

> important questions to be disposed of with the scores at 18—16, 18—16.
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> The windup of the series left the Yale and it is almost certain anyway that the meeting will extend well into the wee sma' hours of Saturday morning. A short time ago it appeared almost ertain that the national singles cham plonship would be awarded to the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills again by a unanimous vote. All rivals for the blue ribbon event of tennis had apparently withdrawn, content to have the Forest Hills club conduct the tourna

ment for another year at least. Within the last fortnight, however, German-town Cricket Club of Philadelphia has come strongly into the field as a bidder and has announced its intention of making a determined effort to win the favor of a majority of the delogates. Side officials are confident that the title event will remain with them, but they

Davis Cup Challenge Certain.

It is practically a foregone conclusion that the association will decide to challenge for the Davis Cup now in the pos session of the Australians. The success of our leading players against two of the foremost representatives of the Antip odes in the last national championshi has convinced American tennis that this country is well fortified for the nternational event. While on the subject of international tennis the associaion will also decide on the acceptance of the cup offered by Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston for women's international play.

Proposed changes in the voting sys-tem in the national association would give votes to clubs on basis of member-ship instead of allowing each club a

St. Lawrence by 31 to 30.

A field basket by Kinney in the last minute of play last night gave the Crescent Athletic Club basketball team a 31 to 30 victory over the St. Lawrence University quintet on the New Mooner's court in Brooklyn. The contest was the keencag played by either groups to the national body. And the sectional organizations will be responsible to sectional organizations and the sectional groups to the national body. Canadian and Mexican clubs, it is understood. groups to the national sody. Canadian and Mexican clubs, it is understood, have requested membership in the association and they will probably be admitted as new sections. If this is done it will mean the elimination of all North American tennis boundaries. Tennia Club is the nominating commit-tee's candidate for the presidency, and will undoubtedly be elected unanimously. Edwin F. Torrey of Clinton, N. Y., is the candidate for vice-president, and George W. Wightman of Boston has been nominated for secretary. For the office of treasurer Arthur H. Chapin of Springfield, Mass., is the regular nomi-

THE ACE WINS DERBY.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Cappright, 1939, by The Sun-Herald Corporation ATHER an interesting query is propounded by a correspondent i Omaha, where interest in wrestling is greater than in any other city in the world and where they take that sport even more seriously than New York would take first class boxing. The letter, which is signed

"I wish you to settle an argument. The subject is the relative merit of the two games-boxing and wrestling. Given a hypothetical case like Germantown C. C. to Bid the fellowing, what would be your opinion as to the outcome: Two men. each equally proficient in their line, are to engage in a contest. One is a

boxer and the other is a wrestler. The question is, Which of the two sciences do you think would have the advantage?" Of course it is understood that each man sticks entirely to his own game. That is, the wrestler does not attempt to strike a blow, nor does the boxer try to use any wrestling holds. "In the argument one side contends that the boxer would knock out is opponent before the latter had a chance to come to grips, and the otherside holds that the wrestler would be able to attack and disable the boxer

As we see it the wrestler would not have a chance. We assume, of pert to Frasee-Babe Ruth owes it to for a while the advantage in such an argument?" ourse, that the opponents would be of similar calibre in their specialties, a breathless public to tell who he ex- "Meusel should have a great season." The laws of physics would be altogether against the wrestler, for in order pects to get it from. Not from the New said Gabby. "His arm has improved. to win be would have to overcome time, distance and force. In order to York club, so the powers of that or- but believe me, his brother, Bobby, who overpower the boxer the wrestler first would have to reach his man. The ganization declare; not likely from boxer, however, could win from a distance equal to his reach. One swing and the bout probably would be over. Power put into effect quickly would have a great advantage over the persuasive force which is dominant in wrestling. To understand the situation better let us take a concrete case. appose Jack Dempsey were to face Joe Stecher under the conditions named in the query, which would win? Dempsey, beyond the shadow of a doubt. While Stecher would be sparring for a hold Dempsey would let go a few hefty rights—perhaps only one would do—and Joe would be taking the

Frank Gotch Proved Fallure as a Boxer.

Many good wrestlers have tried boxing and many good boxers have Huston yesterday. "It's between him tried wrestling, but in neither case was the attempt to enter the new field The greatest wrestler who tried to become a boxer was Frank Others are glad that tennis officials, Gotch. In 1991 Gotch paid a visit to the Klondyke and wrestled a variety of dubs and down and outs. Frank Slavin, the former champion of Australia, who was through as a boxer in even second rate company, was in Dawson City at the time and a bout between Gotch and the Sydney Cornstalk was arranged. Slavin gave Gotch a thorough trouncing. We believe that Gotch was knocked out in three rounds. That ended Gotch's ring aspirations.

Bob Fitzsimmons tried to become a wrestler after he had lost his effectiveness as a boxer. He appeared a few times in Madison Square Garden, but he failed to make an impression. Fitzsimmons was very close to Ernest Roeber, the American champion, and they engaged in many a riendly bout, but Roeber never had any trouble doing just what he liked with Bob. However, had Fitzsimmons chosen to combat Roeber's holds with a punch or two straight from the shoulder Roeber would have been transported to the Land of Nod.

Dr. Roller was another wrestler who thought that he could fight. Dr. Roller was another wrestler who thought that he could ught the University of Pennsylvania, where he played football. Dr. Roller was on his way to New York to see Huggina at the University of Pennsylvania, where he played football. Dr. Roller was on his way to New York to see Huggina at the University of Pennsylvania, where he played football in the professional Huggins won't be in New York for some time, and he has nothing to do with the last th

Tennis Rules Committee Takes a Sensible Stand.

At the annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis ssociation to-day the most interesting topic of discussion will have to do with the proposed changes in the rules. Opposition to the suggestions conerning the foot fault rule, the method of scoring and the handicap system are not as strong or as widespread as generally is imagined. The pro-posed changes have some mighty strong backing, but in view of the feeling leagues decided to go it alone the lid was taken off the player limit, but the litting never was intended to be more that it might not be advisable to alienate foreign bodies, and that it would be better to ask these to cooperate with us, the rules committee has taken be better to ask these to cooperate with us, the rules committee has taken action which appears to be for the best interests of the game. It suggests that the national association try the new scoring system in handicap matches to be played under the suggested rules. It does not ask that either the new scoring rules or the new handicaps be put on the books. All it asks action which appears to be for the best interests of the game. It suggests is a one year's trial, which would give us more time to test these propositions. This sugaestion cannot be passed up. The three primary change proposed by the rules committee are coming just as surely as to-day is Friday. But it takes time to convince folks,

The suggestion from England that we defer action on the changes pecause the International Federation will take up that question may not be as valid as some believe. It may turn out that we will not join the for in France, though that they were so federation. We have balked at joining these several years and personally federation. We have balked at joining these several years and personally doing may not have occurred to them we feel that the decision to-night will be to keep out of the federation for Grant fought and fell for the flag and

bers changes on some vital subjects.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the International Boxing Union has seen fit to give in to the demands of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control of this country. The Boxing Union assumed an attitude altogether similar to that of the Tennis Federation, but when it the work which was started for that purrealized that we would insist on our rights it backed down gracefully. pose America dominates the sport world. It knows it, and other countries know it. Why should we permit others to lead us as they see fit?

England Serves Notice That It Is Ready to Play Polo.

England's first serious move toward the defence of the International Polo cup was made the other day, with the naming of Earl Haig as the supervisor of the campaign. The selection of Haig is a particularly happy one, as he is not only interested intensely in polo, but what is perhaps far more important at this time he has the money to support his administration of affairs and is willing to spend it. It will be remembered that when the English team came here in 1914 the general manager was Lord Wimborne who, it was understood, put up the money for most of the British ponies and footed most of the bills for the trip. Earl Haig has been commissioned to purchase one hundred pontes and

to appoint the captain of the team. It is too early to make any conjecture regarding the probable makeup of the English squad. The Polo Association of this country some months ago attempted to obtain official information in England as to how many stars of pre-war days were available, but the effort met with no response. Capt. Cheape, who led the British four in 1914 and gained recognition as the world's greatest player, went to Flanders and nobody knows what became of him. He disappeared. Other stars were either killed or wounded,

The appointment of Haig means that 1921 is sure to see a series of matches for the International cup, and that if we are to have any chance t behooves us to begin preparations without delay. The cable regarding Haig serves official notice on the Polo Association that the Hurlingham Club is ready to receive a challenge and the sooner it is sent over the better. It is not necessary that we wait until next December to reach a final decision The English are ready for 1921, and we are ready to play. Let's go!

McAndless's Billiard Bun of 148 Not World's Amateur Record.

Various reports of David McAndless, Jr., winning the final for the
Eastern championship at 18.2 balkline billiards characterized his high run of 148 as an American and a world's record. McAndless may have made single vote, as is done at present, regardless of whether a club is one of
prominence, with a memberahip of a
thousand, or one of insignificance, with
a handful of members.

Sectional associations throughout the
international championship tournament come years ago.

Poggenburg made a run of 155 in that match. He made three runs of more than 100 against Mortier, but still could not defeat the Frenchman. who ran out with his 178 and won the title. We believe that Poggenburs made another run of more than 150 in this country, either in the national or the international tournament. Second to Mortier's record of 178 is Louis Rerolle's 175, made some seventeen years ago in Paris. Calvin Demarest while an amateur, ran 233, but it was at 14.2 balkline,

The announcement that Sam Hildreth and Harry Sinclair have formed racing partnership comes as no surprise. The partnership has been in effect for some time, but now it is registered with the Jockey Club. The keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of registration may be due to Sinclair's having been appointed to the State Racing Board. With Hildreth's racing knowledge and training ability and Racing Board. With Hildreth's racing knowledge and training ability and Sinclair's financial backing the combination should enjoy even greater success this year than it did last.

WILLIAMS FIVE BEATEN. to Syracuse by Score of 26 to 19.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Peb, 5 .- Will-

Springfield, Mass. is the regular nominee, but there is an opposition candidate in the first in the person of W. Jennings of Pidladelphia.

For sectional devices on the executive committee the nominations are J. B. Adoue, Jr., of Dallas; William H. Hopple of Cincinnati, Edwin Sheafe of Boston, Ward C. Burton of Minneapolis, and Dr. Sumner Hardy of San Frankan, Right forward Boston, Ward C. Burton of Minneapolis, and Dr. Sumner Hardy of San Frankan, Right suard Boynton for delegates at large, Charles Garland of Pittsburg, C. D. Jones of St. Louis and J. D. E. Jones of Providence Louis, Rayles, Carick & Burrows 3, Substitutions of Boston played very well on the Free tries—Paul 3, Burrows 3, Substitutions of Bonner. Referee—Young.

William met its first defeat of the season to might losing to Syracuse (16). The the women's February tournament here to-day when she defeated Mrs. Caleb F. Fox in the final round by 2 up and 1 to play. Mrs. Fox appeared to have the upper hand at the ninth when she stood conin. Centre Boynton Boynton Boynton Sawyer. Left guard Boynton Sawyer. Left guard Boynton Floor baskets—Paul 4, Lavin 4, Caslin 3, Sawyer, Carick 6, Burrows 3, Substitutions—Free tries—Paul 3, Burrows 3, Substitutions—Milliams—Jones for Bonner. Referee—Young hill centest of it. The match ended on the seventeenth hole, when Mrs. Fox lost

WHITE SOX RELEASE JENKINS.

MRS. G. H. STETSON VICTOR. Befeats Mrs. C. F. Fox on Belleai

Mrs. Marion Scherer of Detroit came

Montgourny, Ala., Feb. 5.—The Ace owned by A. G. C. Sage of New York, to-day won the championship Derby of team, was released to-day to the Salt the Continental Field Trials Club over the Calboun course.

WHITE SOX RELEASE JENKINS.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Joe Jankins, utility Mrs. H. F. Tideman of New York in the championship Derby of team, was released to-day to the Salt through in the escond eight, defeating Mrs. H. F. Tideman of New York in the Continental Field Trials Club over team, was released to-day to the Salt through in the second eight, defeating Mrs. H. F. Tideman of New York in the Continental Pield Trials Club over team, was released to-day to the Salt through in the second eight, defeating Mrs. H. F. Tideman of New York in the Continental by 2 and 3.

The wind interfered somewhat with the Calboun course.

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THE 35 PLAYER LIMIT

To Be Restored Next Week-Eddie Grant Memorial Fund.

Having proclaimed his purpose to, forthwith part of the purchase money before he could do any damage. Which one of the two sciences would have Frazee. That Ruth made such a decla-East those who know him are loath to believe, and if on his arrival in the East the report is confirmed it is almost sure. to meet with disapproval from the fans generally and be received coldly by the alugger's friends. Burt Whitman of Boston, who knows the Babe well and has more than once come to his defence, advises him against this part of the "It's no concern of ours," said Col.

When Huggins went to California to talk business with Ruth his mission in-cluded satisfying the latter with the terms offered him by the New York club. Huggins saw the Babe, announced that everything was all right, and Ruth con-Irmed that. He got from the New club virtually what he demanded from Boston—\$20,000 a year. He was pleased, he said; the terms were to his liking.
RuCi's ontract with Frazee had an

other year to run, but he chose not to respect it. He won out on that battle. His reported demand for a cut of the purchase money, if true, won't stir up any sympathy for him. He is said to be on his way to New York to see Huggins. splitting any purchase money. But their maybe the Babe is on no such avariciou

May Restore Player Limit.

There'll probably be baseball legisla tion in Chicago next week restoring the bence quick action to curb them

Eddle Grant Memorial.

One of the things for which Eddi Grant gave his life was the preservation of baseball. Baseball was one of the institutions United States soldiers fought was killed and nearly two since the creation of a memorial to him was suggested, there is as yet no memorial, and

Grant memorial fund and John McGrav President. The Giants were the last club with which Grant played professionol basehall, and McGraw, I believe, launched the project. Mr. Foster, for-mer secretary of the Giants and for the time being with the American Sports Broadway Publishing Company at & Rose street, at Warren has in his custody about \$800 which has come in for the famil. Some \$600 of this is the contributions of fans and soldiers.
Grant was a fine man and a gallant

woldier, and a fitting memorial to him, would represent at least ten times the amount stated. Feater thinks the most appropriate form the memorial could take would be a scholarship at Harvard, where Grant was educated. It is time Eddie Grant's name were honored with a memorial of some sort.

FOR THE YANKEES

Cravath Says Bobby Mensel Can "Hit Them a Mile."

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 .- Gabby Cravath, the Phillies' manager, blew in to-day with the blizzard. He came from his ome in Laguna Beach, Cal., and immediately announced that Casey Stengel. the former Brooklyn and Pirate outfielder, who belonged to the Phillies, but who refused to sign last year, has not signed. From things heard on the coast. dash across the continent and demand tually line up with the team. Stangel is wintering at his home in Kansas City, y

has been signed by the Yankees, is one of the greatest prospects that I have ever seen. He hits the ball as hard as Babo Ruth. I know that is a big staten to make, but it's the truth. He hits



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